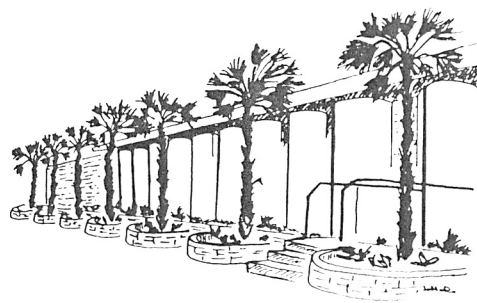
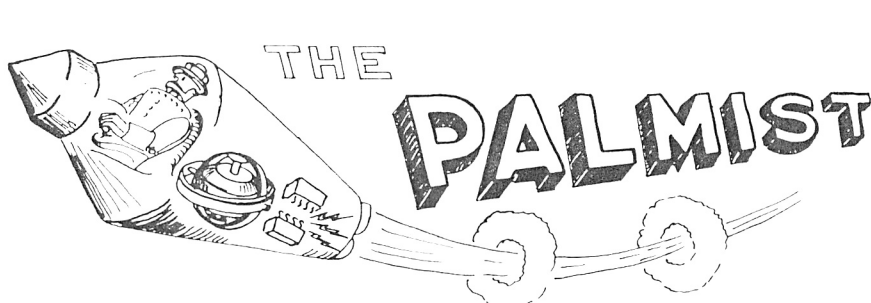




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Employees Annual Picnic Promises to Be 'Best Yet'

TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO TOPS PRIZES!



One of the thrilling rides adjoining the picnic area at Oaks Park.



Some of the prizes to be presented to employees at the drawing after the games.

Our annual Portland Electronics Division employee picnic at the Oaks Park, "Portland's Family Playground," Saturday, August 1, 1964, starting at 11:30 A.M., promises to establish a precedent for fun and prizes that will be remembered for a long time.

Bring your immediate family and look forward to having a wonderful time. A door prize ticket will be given at the park to each employee attending the picnic. Prizes have been purchased so that ten (10) per cent of our employees will receive a door prize. Some of the prizes to be given away at the picnic are shown above. Some of the other prizes not shown are:

Northern Electric Blanket- Double Bed --dual control--Automatic with thermostat control unit--5 yr. guarantee

Hamden Deluxe Chaise Lounge

Coleman Snow-lite Cooler--14 gallon capacity

Cuckoo Clock--made in Germany--

cuckoos on the quarter, half and full hour.

Toastmaster 4 Slice Toaster--Independent Toast Controls for each two slice section.

Sony Transistor Radio--8 transistors --2 band marine receiver complete with batteries and ear phone.

Our grand prize this year is a:

WEEK-END FOR 2 IN FABULOUSSAN FRANCISCO---Travel by Jet---Stay at one of the finest hotels---Plus \$100.00 Spending Money.

All identification tickets for your family will be issued at the Oaks Park in our picnic area.

Don't forget four (4) hours of free rides for all children of employees up through high school age. Adults may purchase the four (4) hour free ride tickets for .75¢ at the time that they pick up their identification tickets. The free ride period will be from 12 to 2 P.M. and from 3 to 5 P.M.

Games for all ages will be from 2 to 3 P.M. A complete buffet dinner with everything furnished will be served starting at 4:30 P.M. with the door prize drawing to follow the dinner.

We will have bonded baby sitters, cribs and play pens in the picnic area and, also, a registered nurse on duty.

FREE !!

HOT DOGS! COTTON CANDY! SNOW CONES! SOFT DRINKS! and COFFEE will be available from 12 to 3:30 P.M.

The Oaks Park is one of the largest and finest Kiddielands on the Pacific Coast with many of the newest rides.

There are also new big adult rides available at the Oaks, too.

Identification tickets must be worn with your name printed on same to be eligible for prizes, rides, refreshments and dinner.

The Oaks is easy to reach and only a ten (10) minute drive from downtown.

Hoping to see you at our picnic.

Your Picnic Committee

Lincoln and Kennedy . . .

The Grants Pass Courier has run across a letter written to the Chicago Heights (Illinois) Star, by a woman reader, in which she draws some eerie parallels.

The Courier printed it under the headline: "Coincidence? Irony? Or some of both?"

The letter follows:

"There are many ironic parallels to be drawn between the deaths of President Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy, aside from the fact that they were both slain by assassins.

1. Both of these Presidents were most concerned with the issues of civil rights.

2. Lincoln was elected in 1860, Kennedy was elected in 1960.

3. Both were slain Fridays and in the presence of their wives.

4. Their successors, both named Johnson, were Southerners and Democrats, and previously had served as United States Senators.

5. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808. Lyndon B. Johnson was born in 1908.

6. John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was born in 1839. Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's (accused) assassin, was born in 1939.

7. Both Booth and Oswald were Southerners favoring unpopular causes.

8. Both the slayers of Booth and Oswald killed their victims before trials could be arranged.

9. Both Presidents' wives lost children through death while residing in the White House.

10. Lincoln's secretary's last name was Kennedy. Kennedy's secretary's last name was Lincoln.

Nothing but coincidence, of course. But eerie just the same. -- E.A.

ECONOMY

"If there's anything you want, the landlady told him, 'just let me know and I'll show you how to get along without it.'"

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VITAL STATISTICS

July Birthdays

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Joe Morrow	August 1
Ellen Noffsinger	August 1
Don Abeling	August 2
Roy Harden	August 3
Darlene Stohl	August 3
Katherine Bianco	August 6
Ruby Agner	August 8
Harley Lyman	August 9
Marilyn McCoy	August 14
Marjorie Huffman	August 16
Delta Waldt	August 16
Richard Cross	August 19
Robert Parks	August 19
Kenneth Yoder	August 19
Dorothy Thompson	August 20
Marvin Whitney	August 24
Dorain Layton	August 25
Al Super	August 26
Dorothy Agner	August 27
Mary Pratt	August 27
Doris Herring	August 30)
Doloris M. Rogers	August 30)

Those on sick leave are:

Emma Nelson, Anne Reddon, Helen Hartwell, Isabelle Carncross, Annie Vineyard, Georgene Kovach, Virginia Manning, Ann Windsor. Evelyn Raines returned to work after a sick leave due to back injury resulting from a car accident.

Verna Musser is back working in the Drill Press Department after a year's absence due to a broken hip. All her old friends are glad to see her at work again.

PERTINENT INFORMATION

Donna Conlon is a new face in the Purchasing Department; Betty Dobrinski replaced Pat Stanek as Dick Prince's right arm; Dennis Peterson, Larry Ward and Edgar Unrein are new men in the drafting department. Ilomay Van Orsow will work with Donna Warnock as Marilyn Killinger quit to find work closer to home.

Several of the ES people have moved into new homes recently; Bob Parks moved much closer to the plant, as did Gene Groeger. Could these fellows be late risers and want an extra 40 winks every morning? Billie O'Dell moved into a brand new home on Mt. Scott. Doris Demeter moved "out to the country" and Bob & Jenelle McDonald are "within walking distance" . . . a long walk.

Art LeBlanc, from the Tool Room, is on an extended vacation visiting relatives in eastern Canada and New York.

Frances Warren, Potentiometer Department, is just back from vacation visiting relatives in Arkansas. I'll bet Oregon's green looked pretty good on her return trip.

Congratulations to the Bundy family on their recent addition to their family. On July 11, Paul D. joined his two brothers, Brian, 7, Mark, 3, and a sister, Vicki, 5, making a lively foursome. Paul weighed in at 6 pounds 11 ounces. Donald Bundy, who works in the Model Shop, reports that mother and baby are doing fine.

Our sympathy to Geraldine Laws, whose son Ronald died in an auto accident at Chehalis, Washington on July 9.

Sandra Cropley, on leave from the Relay Department, is proud mother of her first child, born July 15.

Bad public officials are elected by good citizens who don't vote.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

by Dear Lois

We all know you working girls will be thrilled with all the "goodies" shared by your sister-sufferers. Let's face it; when you work you have to learn to cut corners where there are no corners. You must condense six days work into one, which makes the evaporated milk companies look ridiculous in comparison.

But, we've decided to pool all our glorious labor-saving ideas and say "good-bye" to housemaid's knee, dishpan hands, budget jitters, hyper-acidity due to tension, etc.

Our first letter is a jewel.

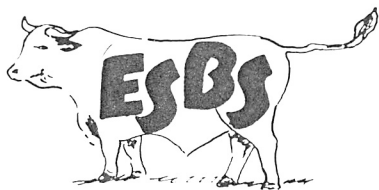
Dear Lois:

I used to spend all week-end cleaning, dusting, waxing, etc. Not anymore. Now my husband spends all week-end cleaning, dusting, waxing, etc.

Lilly

Dear Lilly,

Bless your heart! Give your husband and mother-in-law a great big kiss from me.



Some of you may have noticed the "rosy-glow" that Walt Justice had when he came to work a week or so ago. I kidded him about it, buy my curiosity was stirred. I waited and watched and patience had its reward. It wasn't a sun-burn at all -- it was his new job of "smocking the girls." Well, Walter???

Our little, lovable, Marlin Killinger is no longer with us, but memories linger on. For those of you who are concerned about her, I wish to report that Marylin's future looks big. Marylin says she plans to "rock and eat until I weigh 300 pounds." Don didn't know he was getting the big economy size when he married petite Marilyn.



Art Aldinger, General Foreman of Sub-Assemblies, proudly cuts the birthday cake presented by his crew upon his return from vacation. The inscription reads: "Dear Boss!"

Happy Late Birthday! But please don't ever leave us again. We missed you!!

Frank Hopper, Tool Room, has been identified as the knight in shining armor or 'the-helper-of-ladies-in-distress.'

More on Oceanography! Or was it the sun? And then there is the story of the pink! faced fellow in Dept. 76 who claims on a stack of clams that he went to the beach last hot week-end and came face to face with 3 or 4 (we forget which!) young ladies trying out their new topless swim suits!

SO YOU DON'T THINK YOUR VOTE COUNTS:

In 1842, as he lay dying, Thomas Evans, Vevay, Indiana, cast the one vote that elected Daniel Kelso for the State Senate. Kelso cast the one vote that elected Edw. Hannegan to the U. S. Senate and Hannegan's one vote admitted Texas into the Union.



X-!~?!! Rear Wheel Bearings on a Rambler!

Jack Rothweiler, Model Maker in the Tool Room, gave the old eye balls a real 20-20 work-out while working on this Gyro part.

Anyone interested in the dog races should get their information from Don Dutcher. Of course, it may not be the best, but he sure tries.



A good way to avoid the traffic problems of today is to take off and soar above the clouds. Clair Nelson on the right, supervisor of the Coil Dept., owns the Cessna 172 Skyhawk pictured above and flies it to work from Woodburn, Oregon, when he wants a change from driving the fifty odd miles. Clair has been a pilot for several years and enjoys flying. His passenger, Ken Yoder, is a Technician in the Gyro Dept. The picture was taken at the Troutdale Airport as they were ready to leave for home. Photographer was Tom Elb, Supervisor in Relay Inspection.

TOOL ROOM AND MODEL SHOP NEWS

BY Jack Rothweiler

Robert Enke, well known humanist and thinker, has come up with a new plan which deserves very careful evaluation. This plan, known as the Enke Plan, has the object of increasing employee happiness, which is always desirable. The plan consists of moving the Model Shop to a barge on the river. This barge would be anchored on the river, preferably over the best fishing spot, and would be reached by boat. Large turbines under the boat would use the river current to provide our needed power. One area of the barge could have a glass bottom for those interested in studying marine life during lunch hour. A porch around the barge should have rocking chairs so the model makers could relax during fishing breaks. Hot coffee and cold beer could be piped to the porches for convenience and to save time. Other possibilities are also being considered.

All in all, this plan is so realistic and beautifully conceived that we think management should create a position at executive level for Bob, which might be called "Coordinator for the Furtherance of Employee Gratitude."

"Horsepower" Raetz is at it again, by terrorizing the boaters at Prineville Reservoir. It seems no one is safe over there with this screaming speed-demon on the lake. A nice medium-sized torpedo would come in handy for those unhappy fishermen, to get even with Kenny.

John Neilsen, whose camera "Miranda" was previously mentioned in this column, has come back after a vacation in Minnesota and Canada. Due to malfunction of the operator, John's eighty pictures taken on this trip were spoiled. This guy shed real tears. As usual, the boys came up with some good ideas on how to ease the strain and one is to take the vacation over again. John has been trying to buy some of our vacations, with some surprising results. Joe Kohler's price is \$7,000. (Kind of "hoggish.") Larry Wright is a "price-cutter" at \$500. But this columnist arrived at a just figure of \$2500 for each week of his vacation. What say, John?

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THE SUGGESTION BOX

The suggestions submitted this month have been good ones. Please continue to let us know about those ideas and suggestions which will make this a healthier, cleaner, or happier place to work -- not to mention any ideas you might have on increasing profits, or decreasing expenses. Here are some of the ideas submitted -- now it's up to management.

We wish a spot for horse-shoe pits could be opened up. (Anonymous)

Could we please listen to the World's Series? (Marilyn McCoy)

I would like to know why we have yellow lines painted on the back parking lot if no one is going to pay any attention to them. The last car has to park in the roadway. I have seen quite a number of near misses because of the distance a car has to swing out in order to get around the end car (the one parked where it shouldn't be). So----- I'm suggesting we put an end to it now, before it puts an end to someone of us. There are many more people in here who agree with me. Thank you. (Bud Hartman, Dept. 74)

Editor Comment: Come on gang! This one is up to us.

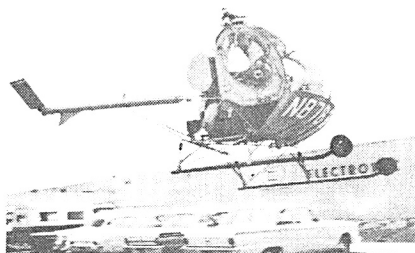
Please put some ashtrays in the girl's rest rooms. It would make our rest rooms cleaner.

It would be nice to write an employee article each month on "Seniority," beginning with the employee with the most time with ES. Maybe a picture would be interesting to help us get acquainted. (Anonymous)

How's about the blood bank coming out here? Aren't we in civilization any more?

Only in America: A middle-aged mother in tight slacks and a beehive hair-do complaining about the way the Beatles look.

Flying Visitors Find Parking Easy



A new parking use was found for our parking area last week when a helicopter piloted by Don Kepler of the Tektronic, Inc. flew in and very neatly parked his plane in a car-space by the front office.

Guy Frazier, also from the Personnel Department of Tektronix, made the flight with Don. Here is another airway to avoid the busy freeways.

A solution to the problem of recognizing your foreman in his little clean room cap and smock ---- name tags like the Portland Division foremen are now wearing. We'd suggest placing name tags on the cap where they would be easy to spot.

A bee has a stinger .03125 inch long. The other 24 inches is your imagination.

Assembly Line Threatens 'Stand-Up' Demonstration

By Jackie Petty

Attention: Mr. Gustlin, Mr. Kimball, Mr. Sawyer & Mr. Justice

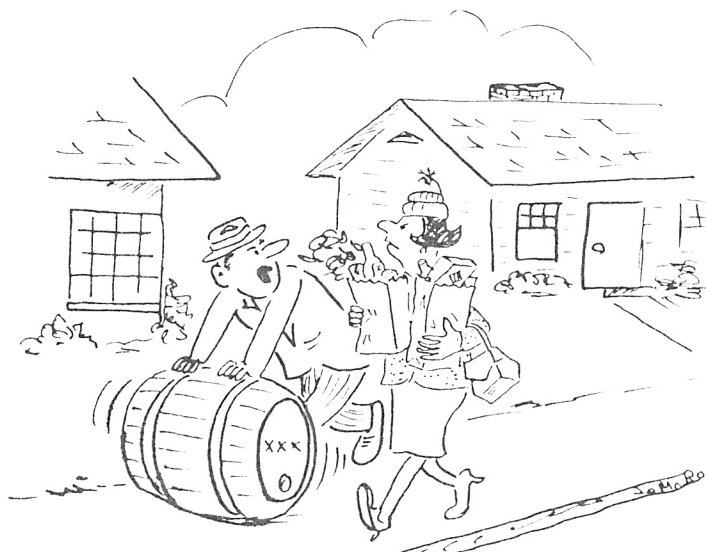
I have heard rumors of a vast number of T.B. cases here in the plant among the fair sex. Although this is serious in some cases, and mild in others, it can be very irritating when not treated properly. This is not tuberculosis of which I speak; it is far from it!

I have been in on several discussions on this subject and even thought we might give some of those delightfully padded garments we see advertised, a try. Although it might be a boon to morale, I doubt if it would do a darn thing for production schedules, or help keep the price of scrap down.

Now I realize you men think of us gals as being padded in the right places, but it just makes our bones ache when we see you fellows sitting on those wonderful cushioned chairs while we sit on those pieces of granite on the assembly lines.

We read ads which ask, "Are you weak, nervous, run down, fatigued?" Yes, we are, and Carter's Little Pills won't solve a thing for us.

I have to tip my hat to Louise Jones of the Slip Ring Department. She has taken this problem from the "bottom" right straight to the top, and talked to you, Mr. Gustlin. Now I don't know how to interpret that grin or that salute you gave her as you left, but sincerely hope this tugs at your heartstrings, Sir. This is a very TENDER situation.



Do I Complain When You Buy the Large Economy Size?

European Vacation Thrills Home Folks, Too!

By Jackie Petty

Now that vacation time is here, travel seems to be a very important subject to dream over, and talk about. All of which leads me to Gertie Lewis of the Relay Department. Her daughter, Pat, has been on a tour of Europe through the C.I.T. Travel Service, Inc. Gertie has provided me with pictures and information from Pat, who kept her well informed of happenings throughout the trip. I found it very fascinating and I would like to pass some of it on to you.

London, May 11, 1964.

Our Jet flight to London was a little bumpy and foggy. We stayed at the Hotel Kensington that night and the following morning we visited the British Museum, St. James Palace, Buckingham Palace, and the Changing of the Guard. This is a beautiful ceremony to see and will stay in my memory for years to come. Also, we went to Scotland Yard, Big Ben, Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, etc. Oh, yes, we also went to the "Olde Curiosity Shoppe" (Charles Dickens).

It is one thing to read about these things from childhood, but when you are really there seeing them in person, it is thrilling beyond words.

From there we went to Amsterdam. Arrived there Friday, May 15th. We visited with a former exchange student and were delighted to find that some people still wear the native costume and wooden shoes. Then we visited the Queen's Palace, Ann Frank house, Rembrandt House, and even a diamond cutting factory. Needless to say, I found this a very fascinating place.

From there we went by steamer down the Rhine River, and this is fab-

ulous! The hillsides are covered with terrace vineyards and it looked so pretty and green all the way. It gave me a twinge of homestickness, but only for a moment. From there we went to Vienna, Geneva, and on to the Swiss Alps. This is a breath-taking sight. The ice glaciers are beyond your wildest imagination and we had loads of fun walking around on them.

Next came Venice. There are canals everywhere and the gondolas are every bit as fascinating and romantic as we see in the movies.

Then to Florence and on to Rome. You can't imagine the beauty of the fountains and the huge buildings with colonnades and Roman structure everywhere.

Then on to Genoa and Nice and, oh, yes, the Riviera by night is a wonderful sight to see. It just seems to shim-

mer in the moonlight and one gets the feeling of awe and you wish you would never have to leave. And finally Gay Paree! The people are so interesting and the sidewalk cafes are really fun. The Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame Cathedral are a must. Finally you find yourself at the Folies Bergeres, which is out of this world. In fact, the whole wonderful trip was something that I will remember and treasure the rest of my life. I knew this when we returned to San Diego on June 7th, and then on home.

If any of you ever get the chance to take a trip like this, don't pass it up. You will never regret the time or the money invested, believe me.

And your roving reporter would have loved to have acquired this information first hand.



TOOL ROOM & MODEL SHOP

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Bill Boaz, well known local character and sportsman, and also known to those in the know as "Fink Willie," is planning a raid into Canada. It seems there is a lake in Canada, which has been unspoiled so far, where Williams plans to fly in. This secluded paradise is crammed full of uneducated trout of salmon size, which this glutton plans to capture. How about that? -- a despoiler of nature, no less! Why not take us along to help, Bill?

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH— Tommy Fulwider

Mother Nature was in her best mood when she smiled on our Employee of the Month. She picked a sunny smile, a sparkling personality, artistic fingers, and an alert mind that loves nature and her beauty; she molded them all together, and out came Tommy Fulwider.

Tommy recently returned to ESED after spending two years with Uncle Sam. He volunteer for our new relay swing-shift "Rush Order Line." Tommy is Foreman of this line and Rod McSparran, Tom's superior, states, "He's doing a great job." The "Rush Order Line" is self-explanatory; it takes care of those orders requiring immediate shipment.

Tommy is an accomplished artist and has sold many of his oil paintings. This talent paid dividends while in the Army. To decorate his drab apartment, Tom painted a picture which in turn was appreciated by another buddy, who in turn enlightened the Provost Marshall, Col. McDaniels of Fort Bragg, of Tom's ability, who in turn commis-



sioned Tom to paint a 4' x 8' canvas for his office. After framing, this picture weighed two hundred seventy-six pounds. This painting, consisting of a bombed French village, still burning, a tank squadron and infantrymen with an M.P. leading them, took three months to complete. It still hangs in the Provost Marshall's office as a memorium of all the K.P. duty Tom missed while stationed at Fort Bragg.

In the meantime, some discovered that Tom could play the piano well enough to entertain. This gave Tom the privilege of spending the balance of his service entertaining in the Officer's Club. He was offered a position with the Army Special Services, playing with a symphony orchestra in New York. "But," Tom stated, "I had to refuse because I can't read notes." Tom depends entirely on the gift given him by Mother Nature; he plays completely by ear. He may study music, as his ambition at the present time is to compose theme music for movies. He loves to compose music but "can't put it on paper." Tom loves all kinds of music "except hillbilly," but prefers semi-classical and classical, which he enjoys on his Ranger "Paragon" as mentioned in the June issue of the Palmist.

On the domestic scene, Tom's home consists of a wife, Sharon, a Portland girl, and a son Rhett, just one year

old. Tom is an avid gardener and shares his glads, roses, etc., with the girls on the relay line. When this reporter questioned him regarding his prize flowers, Tom laughed and said, "Oh, anyone can grow flowers." I learned that this love for beauty was inspired by his mother. Tom was the second of four children raised on a farm in Oklahoma and Wyoming. He explained, "My mother always loved flowers and she made me help with her gardening. I guess it just sort of rubbed off on me." Pruning and liquid fish fertilizer are his standbys --- (not to mention his green, artistic thumb).

Although the Army offered Tom a full time position as a propaganda artist, Tom returned to ES because he "likes the friendly atmosphere here." He likes his job because "I like the challenge of the problems that constantly need to be solved." Tom has worked six years total in the Relay Department.

Tom is unspoiled by his talents and still possesses that admirable quality called "humility." We're glad to have you back with us, Tom.

Credit Union

This month we aren't very original-- we just want to pass on a couple of quotations from a couple of dedicated credit union people. The first quotation is from Thoms W. Doig (1892-1955) a credit union pioneer:

"The hearts of men have been brightened. The burdens of the poor have been lightened. The Hand of God has reached forth . . . and touched the pulsing heart of humanity over an entire continent with a soothing benediction."

The foregoing is on the credit union monument in Madison, Wisconsin at CUNA Mutual.

The second quotation we pass on to you without a credit because we don't know where we picked it up but it really gives a good definition of a credit union.

"A credit union is -- people in action -- providing for themselves economic independence and financial security -- to enable them to live a richer and fuller life."

For borrowing or saving remember your credit union first.

A person's character is put to a severe test when he suddenly acquires or quickly loses a considerable sum of money.

Nothing improves your driving like having a police car following you.



Listen! They're Playing Our Song . . .